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91,414 MORE THAN FOR JULY, 1890.

The Average per Day for Four Julys: 1893.....393,033 1892...... 379.984

Sick Bables' Fund to-day \$9,271.59.

1891...... 326,754

1890...... 301,619

A hint to the Weather Bureau; "Let

"The World" Life Saving Station No. I is established at 154 Allen street. It is doing good work.

The Futurity was a great race, and of the turf. Domino.

nother West Indian cyclone is spoken of. Why not annex Cubs and stop this new as I took the other day," hurricane nonsense at once ?

In New York no one asks for bread and gets a stone. Those who give bread, however, sometimes get a stone thrown at them.

"Put money in thy purse" was good

woman died of starvation in New again, and it will not happen if "The World's" Free Bread Fund can pre-

morning for a nice brisk walk across ali. the transfluminal structure.

The business failure of ex-Secretary Foster is ascribed to the circumstance that "his ambition was in excess of

ations, of mills and factories opened,

of an improved condition of business.

by the storm prevented "The Evening was to the public floating bath, which World" from giving its readers the news has some excuse for being there, while yesterday that Senator Hill had joined the private bath and other obstructions the silver cranks in another attack on escaped prosperity of the country.

great destruction of property. But the In South Carolina, Georgia and all follows:
loss inflicted by it is far less than the along the path of the cyclone, the loss Sheriff Gorman asks for \$121.312. A

just now is the little wicket of the receiving-teller at the bank. The sooner excited depositors restore to the banks of the country the three hundred million dollars of deposits which they withdrew under a mistaken apprenension the sooner shall we see the resto

ration of normal conditions of business. The following headline on the first page of this morning's Tribune tells a

APPARENTLY IT WAS STARVATION.

The Pitiful Case of a Poor Woman Who Died Yesterday-Her Husband Out of Work.

The sequel of this story should be a contribution to "The World's" Free

A picturesque figure will disappear the arena of National politics

clous activity. He is almost the last reasons why the massacre and mutila can politics, but, in the language of that justifications for its occurrence. They burlesque opera, to which he more prop-erly belongs, "He never will be missed; he never will be missed."

PRACTICAL HERO'SM.

The life-saving crews do not go on a cruel outrage on the bereaved and the duty until Sept. 1. So Capt. Andrew mutilated, a shameful disregard for the Money Ruised by Fairs and Enter-Rhodes, of the station, was alone when public safety, if a proper investigation the bark was discovered ashore at 7 does not take place in a court of justice, 'clock yesterday morning, a wreck, with eleven helpless men clinging to the terrible massacre are not punished. bowsprit, the vessel having broken in half and the stem gone to pleces.

Alone, that is to say so far as the crew of life-savers was concerned, but fought bravely by "The World's" Free happily, not without noble companions. Bread Army. Nearly eight thousand The captain's fifteen-year-old daughter loaves were distributed yesterday. Jeenle, Mrs. James B. Rayner and her Eight thousand hungry people were fed. son, a lad of nineteen, and Mrs. Emma The Fund reaches already forty-seven Mary Moseman, a widow at present—thousand leaves, and the contributions Mary Moseman, a widow at presentshe ought not to be one long-had gone still range from two loaves to two thous Previously acknowledged ... over to the station with him to look at sand, proving how deep and wide-spread Pair, Mrs. John W. Byrnes, Ryc. N. Y. the big breakers as they rolled in.

Instantly the women insisted on becoming a life-saving crew, and, assisted by the captain, young Relliy, Capt. tribution cannot be overestimated. In Sickien, of Long Beach station, and an Italian who had burried to the spot, they hauled out and "manned" death is attributed by the doctors to act the surf boat as bravely as a crew of the surf boat as the surf boat as bravely as a crew of the surf boat as bravely as a crew of the surf boat as bravely as a crew of the surf boat as bravely as a crew of the surf boat as a crew of the surf boat as bravely as a crew of the surf boat as a crew of the surface oming a life-saving crew, and, assisted the surf boat as bravely as a crew of the triple cannon was fired and a life line, darting the dark and admirable system of relief is Clara Henermann, Septeton, S. I. . . . through the air, fell directly within the that it defies imposition, brings aid to Magic lasters, 142 East Eighty-fourth reach of the nearly exhausted ship. those who are in actual and immediate

disinterested heroism. The line was and unknown until death put a stop to made fast by the shipwrecked crew, and the first person sent over it by the breeches buoy was the fourteenyear-old cabin boy of the bark, nearly wreck was the captain, George Mitchell, thousand. They are all needed. of Brooklyn, and he was nearly lost by being struck by a great billow and turned upside down. When hauled

to consciousness. Rhodes and his companions. All honor mighty few these days, to the commander of the wrecked bark who sent first his young cabin boy and then all his satiors ashore before he heroism make us feel proud of human

PLATING SECOND PIDDLE.

In his remarks in the Senate yesterday was gallantly won by that young prince in support of Senator Stewart's resolutim of inquiry as to the prospect of a deficiency in the National revenue, Senator Hill said, "I take the same position This statement is perfectly accurate.

Yesterday the Senator from New York took the position of second fiddle to the Senator from Nevada in an indirect as gult on the credit of the Covernment and the prosperity of the country. "The he took the position of secand fiddle to Senator Peffer in an indiadvice in Shakespeare's time. At the New York banks, and on the financial present time our advice is, "Put thy stability of the vast interests they are profesting.

If the senior Senator from New York Tork yesterday. This should not happen the side of the silver cranks, he owes proposes to enlist for the campaign on it to the dignity of the great State Tich he misrepresents to take a higher position than merely seconding the va The broken axle that stoped the cable garies of a Peffer or a Stewart. In that cars on the bridge was twenty-four discordant and cacophonous orchestra he hours too previous. This was the proper should play first fiddle or not play at

"HE ADDUST CYCLONE.

The storm that swept over the city yesterday was of unusual severity. It might be supposed that wind travelling his capacity." It could not be other- and for hours varying from that down unless, indeed, he were wholly to thirty miles, would have caused much destruction and damage in a bay We continue to print the cheerful tid- But although the tide was unusually ings of suspended banks resuming oper- high and the big waves looked angry other indications and promises harbor and the warning received by the shippers prevented any serious

losses. He is an unwise friend of the silver The storm came near doing the work interests of the country who attempts to obstruct the repeal of the Sherman have neglected, and clearing the Eattery law. The repeal is the first condition of Park sea wall of the illegal obstrucany sound financial legislation in the tions allowed to exist there for the benefit of private individuals and favored corporations. Unfortunately, The destruction of the telegraph lines however, the only serious damage done

the credit of the Government and on the The accounts of death and disaster that reach us from other localities grow The storm which swept over the seaboard Southern States has caused a

great destruction of property. But the
lin South Carolina, Georgia and all
loss inflicted by it is far less than the
along the colored conducting that is a successful to the colored conducting that is a successful to the business of the city government in
State Hat. 105 East Broadway. Nettic Goldtails are ascertained. The Southern
ISM have been filed with the Board of
Estimate and the Board of Aldermen as
follows:

Sheriff Clorman asks for \$121,112. A

until Saturday. which those States will suffer it of life has been fearful and the destruc- | reduction of \$100.00 is made this year in

iam H. Blood, of the Long Island Railad, are making an "investigation" of the Berlin massacre on that fatal road Mr. Reynolds declares that "no amount of foresight on the part of the Company would have prevented" the slaugh-

pany would have prevented" the slaughter, and that no one is to blame. He pronounces the harsh criticisms of the mewspapers "uncalled for and unjustifiable."

Mr. Reynolds gives us the reasons for his conclusions, the alleged facts and John N. Hamilton assistant weigher, at H a day weigher, at H a day the major of the confirmation of the staughter-trains were "first class in every respect." that the employees were "intelligent men, properly youthed for "the large facts." "intelligent men, properly youched for their Party, and apparently entirely competent," and passent of their Party. but "similar accidents have happened

curvivor of the Dark Ages of Republi- tion should not have taken place, and not prove that no such disaster ought to have been possible and could only be due to the most criminal careleson the employees. They excite the

There are occasions when everybody clon that thore in charge of the trains could not have been in a condition feels proud of human nature. One of could not have been in a condition to these is the rescue of a crew of eleven behefit by all the advantages and safe men from the bark Martha P. Tucker, guards on which the manager enlarges, of this city, which went ashore one. Of course the "investigation" by the of this city, which went ashore one. Of course the "investigation" by the mile west of the "fe-saving station at Manager and General Superintendent is mile west of the te-saving station at a farce. It is like setting a criminal to of yesterday morning.

Investigate his own offense. It will be and if the persons responsible for the

The battle against hunger is being an interest is taken by the people in Pair, Arvene, L. I.

Fair, SiTA Quince street, Brocklyn....

want, searches out cases of suffering Hattle Eason's surprise party...... This was not the only exhibition of that would otherwise remain concealed

Pile up the loaves. Let them reach sympathy. exhausted. The last man to leave the a mountain of more than one hundred

Girls who don't know what they're upside down. When hauled doing when they get married are be. "The Evening World' Fund was steering doing when they get married are be-a straight course to a place where free latest victim is a Far Rockaway belle doctors do not go until they give over will do some good. ashore it took some time to restore him coming entirely too numerous. The a straight course to a place where free of the poor All honor to these three noble we- who insists that she was drugged last men, who worked with bilstered and Saturday night and taken to a parson never return. bleeding hands until their grand work and made a wife. The girls who have was accomplished. All honor to Capt. to be drugged into matrimony are

sought safety himself. Such acts of hand in rescuing a shipwrecked crew at Point Lookout yesterday, and every woman worked like a little man. Hurrich for the sex that can not only save life, but that gilds it dally with a thousand Joys!

Commissioner Bushe's resolution providing for a new and independent ele-

It was not considered at last week's meeting owing to the absence of Commissioner Inman, who had gone to Chicago. Mr. Inman, it was said at his office this morning, had returned from the West and would attend the meeting this afternoon.

President George J. Gould, of the Man-hattan Railway Company, has returned to the city from his yachting trip, but he has nothing further to say with re-gard to the position taken by the direc-tors of his company. on has received a number

applications from persons who wish have a hearing on new plans for rapid trairsit, as well as on the organization of companies which will be willing to undertake the construction of new routes, provided that favorable terms can be secured from the Commissioners. These, it is said, will all be granted.

MONEY FOR CITY GOVERNMENT.

Estimates from Departments-An-Grews Wants \$2,500,000.

Estimates of expenses for conducting

their Senators succeed in preventing the ton of property will doubless reach milition of the silver purchase legislation.

The Long Island Railroad Company which other parts of the country are adilicited. A few wreked boats, some afflicted. A few wreked boats, some afflicted. A few wreked boats, some trees of its passengers. Perhaps we ought to be grateful to the management for not claiming damages from the dead for staining the Company's cars with their blood.

The gateway to financial prosperity just now is the little wicket of the property will doubless reach milition for the support of indigent. A fair was held in Dr. Wiseman's area, 64 8t. In the stem for the support of indigent. A fair was held in Dr. Wiseman's area, 64 8t. In the stem for the support of indigent. A fair was held in Dr. Wiseman's area, 64 8t. In the stem for the support of indigent. A fair was held in Dr. Wiseman's area, 64 8t. In the stem for the support of indigent. A fair was held in Dr. Wiseman's area, 64 8t. In the stem for the support of indigent. A fair was held in Dr. Wiseman's area, 64 8t. In the stem for the support of indigent. A fair was held in Dr. Wiseman's area, 64 8t. In the stem for the support of indigent. A fair was held in Dr. Wiseman's area, 64 8t. In the stem for the support of indigent. A fair was held in Dr. Wiseman's area, 64 8t. In the stem for the support of indigent. A fair was held in Dr. Wiseman's area, 64 8t. In the stem for the support of indigent. A fair was held in Dr. Wiseman's area, 64 8t. In the stem for the support of indigent. A fair was held in Dr. Wiseman's area, 64 8t. In the stem for the support of indigent. A fair was held in Dr. Wiseman's area, 64 8t. In the stem for the support of the stem for the support of the

A BAD PIEA.

The General Manager, E. R. Reynolds, and the General Superintent, Will and the General Superintent, Will and H. Rinds of the Lord Superintent of the Perints year will be about \$2,500,000. The increase is for new stock and the pay of more avectors.

APPOINTED AND PROMOTED.

Collector Kilbreth Daa's Out a Few More Plums.

Collector Kilbreth this morning an-

DENVER, Col., Aug. 20. A local newspape

\$10,000 NOT FAR OF

neglect and recklesaness on the part of The Sick Babies' Fund Now Amounts to \$9,271.59.

> Two Free Doctors Tell Interesting Short Stories.

taluments.

All letters containing money for the Sick Bubles' Fund about be addressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Pulitzer Buildlog, New York City."
Donations of clothing, &c., should be scut to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirty-

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

the movement,
The good done by the Free Bread dis-

"This morning in West Thirty-seventh

"Poor Little Emily has only lived ven-twelfths of a year, but in that one has almost boxed the compass of infantile diseases, and when found by doctoring, and from which bick babies

"But now, thanks to instruction and "But now, thanks to instruct the sea modicine, this frail little bark on the sea To the Editor: modicine, this frail little bark on a safe tack. I am a little girl eight years old, and hear the little girl eight years old ei Are women good life-savers? We haven of health, where in due time, having out a full set of teeth, she will he received the inclosed 50 cents. grow up to work for "The Evening World Fund which saved her life."

"A hurry call was sent to me to visit widow and three children in Allen street," said another Fund doctor. went at once and found the following sand Joys!

Coney Island had a big blow Monday night, and it had several blows last night in the three fights at its Athletic Club. But there's a good deal of blowing, side-show and otherwise, at Coney Island all Summer long.

That man who bought a saloon in Fast Mix week her two children were taken it. She was all o loss what to the Sixty-seventh street and took a do. She went to the dispensary and do. She went to the dispensary and

That man who bought a saloon to East Sixty-seventh street and took a drink of his own liquor and was knocked into a deep come by it will have sense emough hereafter to do his drinking in constitution. The drinking in the house state of the managers will dance with loy to-day. When the mercury goes down the box-office receipts go up.

PLANS FOR BAPID TRANSIT.

Commissioner Busho's Route to Be Discussed This Afternoon.

It was hird indeed.

Last week her two children were in taken it. She was it a loss what to deep come and prescribed, but as she included an and prescribed, but as she include was without a remedy said getting worse. Some kind triend and neighbor nothing her in thus said and heliphese condition, nothing her in thus said and heliphese condition, nothing her in thus and and heliphese condition, nothing her in thus said and heliphese condition, nothing her in thus said and heliphese condition, nothing her in thus said and heliphese condition, nothing her thanked the paper over and over again, and relit that in a great city like this even the poor are looked after.

Commissioner Busho's Route to Be Discussed This Afternoon.

Diamond Bird No. 2

Benjamin S. Wise & Co. have handed vated railroad for the west side will in another \$100 on account of the dia ome up for discussion at the meeting mond bird, disposed of last Saturday f the Rapid Transit Commission this for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund was not considered at last week's This makes \$90 received so far on account of the bird. Only ninety subscripthe West and would attend the meeting this afternoon. It is understood that Commissioner Starlin has some propositions to submit to the Board respecting new routes, and that he will bring them forward this afternoon. These include lines for both the san and west sides.

President George J. Gould, of the New York and the both the san and west sides.

Little Reandenburg and Hattle Brandenburg, both of 500 East Twentieth street, and Helen Kempner, of 65 St. Mark's place, called at The Evening World" office yesterday with 11.83, which they collected from storekeepers on First avenue, Avenue A and the upper end the llowery for the Sick Babies' Fund. The de girls, the cidest of whom is eleven years spent two and three hours each day for four ye last week. days list week.

They said for the most part storekeepers gave cheerfully. The girls would sak for a few pendes for the Fund, and received sums varying from 3 cents to 25 cents. They worked hard for what they got, and feel proud of their effort in contributing a little to the comfort of the sick

A Fale Runs All Week.

A fair for "The Evening World's" Sick Bables Fand is running all this week at the American

Fall or 64 St. Mark's Place.

ing, astimoting, diving, jumpling, floating, &c., by Georgiana-Farrell Secretary, Mabel Blankley, Treasurer, Fort Hamilton, L. I.

Jersey City Children.

Inclused please and \$1, the reweeds of a little treats niment and doubter quirty held at from the arena of National polities that "similar accidents have happened when Johnny Davenport is finally on all railroads."

Spectrally principal three reducings of inversions and the amount is not more; the admission with leading Odorske Republicans, in which has so long been perverted to the base of a headquarters for his pernit. The little Hogges, if they are facts, are

South Brooklyn Children Please find inclosed the sum of \$12.50 the occeeds of a fair held at the lawn of Mrs. J. J. Rade, 229 Wyckoff street. Please place above amount to the Rick Rables' Fund. Hoping this will aid you in von good work, we remain Joste Rade, 11, 220 Wyckoff street, Florence Keeley, 13 217 Wyckoff street, Alvina Ewers, 18, 242 Wyckoff street, Annie Dulton, 13, 170 Nevins street, Walter Crampe, 18, 220% Wyckoff street,

Another Brooklyn Fair. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$15, the proceeds of

fair held at the residence of Mrs. M. Walsh fair held at the realdence of Mrs. M. Walsh, 637A Quincy street, Brooklyn, in aid of "The Evening World" Sick Bables Fund. The following are some of the desautons: Master Howard M. Jahk, S. West Ninetteth street, donated \$1, and Master Milton V. Hoof. S. West Ninetteth street, \$1. Hoping this will aid in your good work, we remain, yours truly.

Walter Walsh. William Downey, George Burrage, Lewis Walsh.

George Burrage, Lewis Walsh.

Brooklyn Workers,

To the Editor We are two little girls that had some play 43.10 things and thought we would sell them for 14.86 Hings and thought we would seit them 7
15.00 for cellar for two days and received \$5 at lope it will de some por buby good.

Mattle Roordon. Fred Smith.

14.86 Chra Mulrenon. Fred Smith.

15.30 Joseph Smith. and others, 852 St. Mark's place, Brooklyn.

A Madison Avenue Fair. 2.00 To the Editor:

Inclosed find \$5, the proceeds of a little fa Inclosed But 45, the process of a 1758 Mail-for the Sirk Babies' Fund held at 1758 Mail-sm avenue. Trusting it will help you to you laudable undertaking, we remain yours truly. Martin Cohen. Stella Fella. Bot C. Magace.

More Staten Island Children.

Inclosed please find \$2 for the Sick Battler that deserves the greatest pity and pund, the proceeds of a little fair held by Mand Regan.

Poor Little Emily has only lived Procedure of the Procedure of the

Annie and Paul.

To the Editor: Inclosed piease find 50 cepts for the relief Annie Speckman, 11 years, assisted by Paul Haring.

211 Fast One Hundred and Ninth street.

East Eighty-third Street Girls.

To the Editor Inclosed you will find \$7.50. Pittle for lead at 216 Ea t Ekriny title street to help the Sick Bables Fund. We hope and truet it, will assist you in your madeable under taking. Pella Dawson, Hillie G. Harrison, Settle S. Duryen, Bella Latan.

A Theatrical Performance.

To the Editor: cipts of a theatrical performance which six little girls held at the lause of Mrs. L. S hase, 435 Eighth avenue, for the benefit of th Sick Batties' Fund, the object of the children being only (welve years of age: Lattle Busch, Beatrice Roudell, Flora B. Chao, Louisa Boyer, Harlie L. Chao, and Jennie Morse, and we all loope it will do a boly some good. FLORA B. CHASE, 455 Etglets avenue.

A Washington Heights Girl.

a the Editor Inclosed please find 85 cents, which I have col lected from friends. Yours truly,
FLORENCE SOMERVILLE,
507 West One Hundred and Forty seventh st.

MARIE PRESCOTT DEAD.

The Actress Succumbs to a Fainful Surgical Operation.

The news of the sudden death of Mart-Prescott, the well-known actress, has caused much surprise in theatrical cirles, as comparatively few were aware centilate, information to give, a question to of the serious condition of her health. tions remain to be sold on the second diamond bird donated by Messrs. Wise private hospital of Dr. Robert H. Wylle, Longletters cannot be privated. than in Forty-third street, after an operation which had been performed for a tumor of the stomach. She came to the city last Thursday for the purpose of undergoing this operation, accompanied by he husband. Robert D. Shepherd, known on the stage as Robert D. McLean.

Mr. Shepherd left town last night with his wife's hody for his home at

> appeared in a number of stock com-panies, and was well known throughout the country. She has written several plays. Her first husband was William Perzel, whom she married in 1881. She procured a divorce from him in 1881, and a year later married Mr. Shepherd, day, doing thousands of dollars damage to

property. Grape growers are the principal color—in sufferers and small fruits of all kinds are totally ruined. The damage along the lake front will reach into the thousands.

Academy of Music-"Black Crook," 2 and 8. Garden Theatre-Lole Fuller, 8.30.

American Theatre Roof Garden-Vaudeville, 8 Tony Pastor's Thentre-Vaudeville, 8. American Theatre-"The Predigal Daugh-

Leceum Theatre-"Capt. Lettarblate," \$.15. Broadway Theatre- "Panimulrum." S. Madison Square Theatre - The New South,"

Proctor's Theatre-Continuous vaudeville Madison Square Garlen Roof Garden-Vaude Grand Opera-House-"The Silver King," 2

Daly's Theatre-"L'Enfant Postigue," 8.30. Empire Theatre—"Liberty Hall," 8.15, Casino Roof Garden—Vaudeville, 8. Koster & Bint's-Operetta and vandeville, 8. Harrigan's Thentre-"Dan's Tribulations," 2 Fourieenth Street Theatre-"Glen da Longh,"

Huber's Museum-Hourly performances. Eblorado-Equine Parades, 4 and 8.30. Manhattan Beach Concert, 3.30, 7.15 and 9. People's Theatre—"McFee of Dublin," S.

Eden Musee World in way.

Columbus Theatre—"The Span of Life." 2 and New Purk Theatre-"A Night at the Cirl'aimer's Theatre-"1402," 8.15. Imperial Music Hall-Thirty American and European Stars.

lianetall—St. Louis at New York, 4; Louisville Races at Sheepshead Bay, 2.30. Baces at Clifton, 2:30. Trotting races Fleetwood Park, 12:30, Inquest in Long Island Railroad disaster, & Canarale Yacht Club hop, Sands Point,

Rapid Transit Commission

"DAN'S TRIBULATIONS."

of hearing that he is Dickenronian. As a matter of fact, he may be credited with having evolved a new quality, called Harriganism, for his roughly crayoned sketches are entirely original steers far away from the coarseness tunate that fashion ever goes by exing side. He is an artist in his particular line. It is not necessary to paint

The latest ebuilition of Harriganism,

be an artist.

the revival of "Dan's Tribulations," which was played for the second time at Harrigan's Theatre last night, is perhaps the least entertaining of the Mulligan series. There is too much horse play in it, and too much labored dialogue. Then in the last scene of the at the top or gathered on to the skirt second act there is a gruesome en deavor to find mirth in a darky funeral. It is all reverently meant; there is positively no uncanny intention. Yet the scene is horrible, and any laughter that it may call forth must be of the nervous and ancertain order. The property used in the scene is a large green coffin, in which Simpson Primrose, to escape his pursuers, poses as a corpse. corded, lowered from the window and sung to by a whole troupe of mourners Absolutely true as the details of the scene may be, it is difficult to enjoy it. or course, if you try very hard, and make up your mind that nothing shak induce you to see the unpleasant side of the proceedings, you may grow to look upon it with complacency. It is slways dangerous to use death as a vehicle for mirth, Few people try it They prefer the old mother-in-law jests and humorous Summer girl chestruts It is perhaps a mer prejudice the keeps death from our comic papers for all the philosophers and essayists agree that our fear of it is senseless. Still, it is just as well to let that preju dice alone until ve grow more enlight

There are many good things in "Dan's Tribulations." There is a squabble about a beer account in Mulligan's saloon that is distinctly enjoyable, and other sodes of a like nature. Dave Braham's music is used as effectively as ever. Such songs as "The Little Bunch of Berries," "The Little Side Door," Full Moon Union, First Degree," "Hurry with Children, Sunday Morn," and "Rod erick O'Dwyer," are delightfully whole me and pleasing. Then they are sung with such vim and vigorous enjoyment. The cast is in splendid working order, Perhaps the Hon's share of goes to Joseph Sparks, as Rebecca Allup, chipped ice, the widow, who goes upstairs to sit with her bereavement. Mr. Sparks is irresistible with his sedate idea of hu mor-the true idea. Mr. Harrigan him-

16, as Dan Mulligan, satisfies his admirers, and he does not have to work very hard to do that. Charles F. Me-Cartly is one of the eleverest members crosses the middle of the lamp, the the company. In "Dan's Tribulations" he plays two parts, John Quigley and Honorah Dublin, and is inimitable in both. Miss Emma Pollock shows design shows blue lilles at the top, the audience too plainly that she is on very good terms with herself. As for around the wide platted paper which Mrs. Yeamans, she is as admirable covers the glass chimney, as ever. Her pantomine is worthy of the splendid "Enfant Prodigue" company, and praise can go no further. It is a duty to go to Harrigan's Thea

tre and see all these productions, for Harriganism will go into dramatic his ory, and of course we want to be well ALAN DALE.

LETTERS.

This column is for the benefit of everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ask or a public service to acknowledge, and Long letters connot be printed.)

gs. It is injurious to health, and the Board be known as its author, and though of pepper in a bow Health should stop it. Women mostly do probably never intended that way, an tablespoonfuls of oil, uneral and burial will take place.
Miss Prescott was born at Paris, Ky.,
ithis, I tell you a woman who carries a dog
in 1853. She made her debut on the stage
in Cincinnati in 1878. Since then she has
a dog in their rooms day and night. It is a low this. I tell you a woman who carries a dog around with her is no good. Many women keep disgusting habit, and should be stopped. JOHN HENRY, 268 West Twenty-second St.

A Widow with 16 Cents. To the Editor: I have "information to give," viz.: That Grape Crope Ruined at Dunkirk. am over sixty years old; that I have no money DUNKIRK, N. Y., Aug. 30.—A destructive except what I work for and that I have but wind storm passed over this section yester- 16 cents left. I am a widow, I want to give lessons in drawing and painting-oil or water color-in emistoidery, or any branch of art, fo 25 cents an hour, at my room. Who will

Work the Men Toe Long.

THIS AFTERNOON AND TO-NIGHT. To the Pattor: I write in regard to the accident on the ong Island Railroad. More than two-thirds of strable for cushions and draperies, and these accidents are caused by the men sleep-ing. The Parkville- tunnel accident was on harmonious and effective. Fish netting count of the lower man falling asleep, and in the natural soft gray coloring (not have other collisions are the same. They give gilded) is another cheap and charmingly be men too long hours. The laws of the State the men too long hours. The laws of New York call for ten bours, but the men get fourteen hours per day, and I don't see the theoretical tension of New York call for ten hours per day, and I don't see the popular plush, but its possibilities are infinitely greater. And the quaint Dutch harp on the module of the puls in the call has charge of a set drawing-room door that sends out nineteen hours a day and has charge of a est drawing-room door that sends out rend crossing where street cars have to cross.

It it were eight hours there would not be half set it vibrating, costs but \$12, though its Evening World" will help and get these men the \$1,000 grand plano whose charms are eight hours for a day's work, so that it

be safe for the public.

A. B. C.

Shouldu't Denver's sending provisions to New York's unemployed workmen suggest to the rich non and wom nor the me rope is ne pening of a endquarters where by examined and continued effort they can relieve the distressed? To persens of keen perceptions this Denver lint mus-seem practical and pointed. W. G. F. Hazardville, Com.

Apply to Any Rabbi. I wish to join the Jewish Church. How can I And where can I buy a Jewish catechism? My

mother's people were Jewish. Take Old State Road-15 Days. To the Editor: I am desirous of driving to Syracuse, N. Y.

Imperial Music Hall-Intry American and Caropean Stars.

National Academy of Design-Art Exhibition.

Haseball-St. Louis at New York. 4: Louisville covering twenty-five or thirty miles a day? W. H. HALL. They Were Not Properly Sealed. To the Editor: Please tell me in your interesting paper why

Tidward Harrigan must be rather tired of learing that he is Dickersonian. As

White petticoats are supplanting silk with himself. His specialty is a keen skirts in good society, and there is a lasight into the peculiar types that make sweet and dainty grace to the flutter surprise to its originator, who has up metropolitan low life. These types of lace flounces quite unknown to the are grimlly unlevely, but Harrigan elegant rustic of silk frills. It is unfor. of the cook under the responsibility of which leads them, in real life, into the tremes, for once the muslin petticoat police courts and shows us their amusprevails we shall be called upon to drag its soiled borders over the pavements ation would certainly attract more inwhen a silk skirt is much more suitable. the Three Graces or a Venus in order to White is the approved color for all linbility raise an occupation and makes it gerie again; the day of color has passed. Lace flounces, sometimes four edge everything. Even the slumber gowns and the petticoats are made like the ballet-dancer's skirts, with two deep flounces, each supplied generously with lace sewed to the same deep yoke at the knees.

One Shot Silk, the Other Intle. The tollet on the left in this sketch is of shot silk. Plain skirt, Blouse like bodice. Half long puff sleeves, Large gauze collar, waistcoat and belt. lace insertion on skirt and sleeves. Coiffure of 1830



The other is a tuile dress with colored silk slip. Plaited lace skirt. Corselet fastened at side. Gathered shoulder puffs.

To every pint of cocoa, made in the

whipped cream. Beat it into the cocoa, sweeten to taste and let stand until ool. Serve in glasses partly filled with A New Jamp Shade. The subject of lamp shades is so far from being exhausted that designs of

great beauty and often of the most unlooked-for oddity have appeared. A new one of these last is a dolphin which shade portion consisting of platted silk paper which represents sea-foam coming from its mouth. A very handsome placed very high, and rosebuds running

Tuttt Fruitt.

To every quart of rich vanilla cream partly frozen, add one pint of mixed al monds, citron and mixed French candied fruit chopped fine. Finish freezing, add one-quarter of a cup of orange juice and put away to ripen.

When You Sign Your Name. A signature should always be legibly

written - a fact that is frequently ignored by persons who write the body flour; stir until smooth. Add one cup of of the letter quite plainly. From long of cream, and stir until it thickens. Add habit the name is hastily slurred over two tablespoonfuls of Parmesan cheese in a way to puzzle even decipherers of and a dash of white pepper. Grease a blind handwriting. The signature of one's name has the force of vouching for or verifying what precedes it, and for this reason, if no other, it should be an

illegibly signed epistle has much the same effect.

Creamed Potatoes. Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a stew-pan, add a heaping teaspoonful of flour, stirring till they are well blended. Then stir in half a pin of fresh milk, and let it come to a boil; now add cold, sliced potatoes, saited,

let it boil up once more and serve hot. Cheese Cloth Drapery.

Cheese cloth is at its worst when used for scarfs and curtains with the light epaulet of gray and blue stuff, flabby texture. Denim is an almost equally inexpensive material, but its heavier weight makes it much more de its rich blue tone renders it thoroughly ony of these accidents. I hope "The value is actually greater than that of would solely dependent upon performers who seldom "bring their notes."

Cut pastry in three-inch squares, spread with cold, chopped chicken, bee or ham well seasoned, moisten with a little gravy or milk, and roll up like jelly roll, pressing the ends tight gether. Bake in quick oven and serve

The New Domestie Service.

kitchen expenses exclusive of fuel, rent three-quarters of an inch wide. and wages. The amount of the sum is tity of whipcord required-nine yards confided to the cook, an intelligent Irish twenty and a half inches one a quarter girl. Once a week the mistress and the yards wide. cook sit down together and plan the menu for the week as accurately as possible. After that the cook takes full charge of the marketing as well as the preparing of the food for the table. At onion, one sprig of parsley and one leaf the end of the month the mistress pays peaches canned two weeks ago should commence all the bills, and if any balance remains press through a sieve, scald one and a peaches canned two weeks ago abould commence at the bills, and it any between the cook half sups of milk, add the rice, season pound of fruit, and belief until they were cooked and herself. The more the cook is able through.

M. L. A., Brokelyn, L. L. to economise in making her purchases

the larger will be her reward at the end

of the month. her position. Although such a scheme telligent girls to household service. Any confidence and any sharing of responsi-

Travelling Gomes for the Exposition,

Women who value their health, comfort and peace of mind are urgently advised to insist upon having all gowns which they purpose wearing at the Exposition made to clear the ground by two inches. The walks and roadways the grounds and the floors of the building are watered constantly to keep down the dust, and the fine gravel and crushed stone with which the roadways are renewed quickly grands out the stoatest fabric. The hands have enough

to do to carry catalogues, and utterly rebel when taxed to hold the gown. for a Luncheon This luncheon menu is given in re-

sponse to a request for the same: Peaches and Cream.

Lobster Farch Broiled Lamb Chops.

> Finger Rolls. Chicken Croquettes. Duchess Potatoes.

Lettuce and Tomato Salad.

Pistachie Ice-Cream.

To accord with your menu, have the decorations pink and green. Luncheon comes in the warmest part of the day and the dining-room and table must be and look as cool as possible. Delicate coloring and serving make the success

Homen and Her Works

The woman is more than her house, and if she prefers to make herself a slave to it let her be honest enough to "This is my pastime," instead of 3335 t usual manner, add one-half of a cup of throwing the responsibility on others and posing us an abused being. If a house is clean and orderly and the food served appetizing and abundant, this ought to be sufficient. There is a higher ambition than getting one's wash out before any of the neighbors or having 'a floor that you could eat off." Floors weren't made for that, "Slack housekeeping" is not so bad as slack homekeeping, and that life is wasted which has no end in view but a tombstone inscribed, " She was a notable housewife.

The Herring Bone Sil ch. Herring bone stitchery is employed with most elegant results to fill in large leaf forms in embroblered designs,

Large Hy pads or leaves, with their multiplicity of veinage worked in cord titch to appear like perpendicular ribs, with all the interspaces filled in by herring bone stitch in olive-green silk, are effective bits of embroidery. The WILY. Boil a fine, firm head of cauliflower in solling saited water for twenty minutes.

While boiling prepare a cream sauce

with a teaspoonful of butter melted

baking dish; cut the pieces; put a layer, first of cauliflower, then of sauce, and continue until all is

Sprinkle the top with bread crumbs and brown in a quick oven French Dressing. Put one-half of a teaspoonful and stir until the salt is dissolved. Then add one tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar, gradually, stirring all the while. Stir until

the vinegar and oil are thoroughly mixed, and serve at once.

Outdoor Dress with Pialted Pelerine. An uncommon appearance is given to by the trimming, which is of bands of plain gray French cambric, and braid woven with gold and blue. The bodice is cut with a small round cambric yoke, and over the gigot sleeve falls a double stripe used being five and a half inches long, the blue one four and three-quar-



ters and nineteen and three-quarters. and both gathered into the sleeve seam The basis of the new system of domes- Plain skirt. The dress is completed the basis of the new system of domes. Plain skirt. The dress is completed the service is household co-operation and for out of doors by a plaited cape of the the sharing of responsibilities. At the same material without lining. Turnover beginning of each month a certain sum collar of double blue stuff, lined with of money is set aside for the table and stiff muslin and edged with gray stuff

Cream of Blee Boup.

Cover one cup of rice with one quart of white stock, adding one slice of of celery. Boil for thirty-five minutes